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26 MEN DIE IN SUBMARINE RAMMED BY BATTLESHIP IN FRENCH NAVAL DRILL

**Vendemiaire Shoots Up Under
Bows of Saint Louis and Is
Sent to the Bottom.**

RUSH RESCUE SHIPS.

**But Divers Fail to Find Vessel
Cut in Two in Terrific Crash
Near Cherbourg.**

CHERBOURG, June 8.—The French submarine Vendemiaire was sunk early to-day in a collision with the battleship Saint Louis. Twenty-six men went down with her and it is believed impossible that they escaped drowning. The submarine is supposed to have been cut in two as she was struck with terrific force. The diver was participating in naval manoeuvres and disappeared in twenty-five fathoms of water. A rescue ship immediately was rushed from Cherbourg, and the probable loss of the entire crew was confirmed by the Secretary of the Navy.

The accident occurred between Aurigny Island and Cape Hague, in the Race of Alderney, where violent tidal currents prevail.

The battleship was steaming along quietly when the submarine suddenly appeared out of the darkness right under the bows of the warship. There was no time to avoid a collision, and the next moment the stem of the Saint Louis struck the submarine.

She struck with terrific force, driving the smaller vessel below the surface. The engines of the warship had been quickly reversed, but when she was brought to a stop the submarine had disappeared and only a thrashing of the waters showed where the under-surface fighter had gone down.

The Vendemiaire was commanded by Lieut. Priou, a young ensign, and had a crew of twenty-five men. She was launched on June 7, 1906, and was the ninth vessel of the Pluviose type added to the French Navy. She was 167 feet in length, with a beam of 16 feet.

The captain of the Saint Louis at once communicated with Admiral Kiesel, Maritime Prefect of Cherbourg, and the latter hurried to the scene on board the destroyer Catalpulte and accompanied by despatch boats and tugs and barges provided with complete salvage apparatus. Word was also sent to the Government at Paris, and a message later received here stated that the Minister of Marine, M. Delcasse, was leaving this afternoon for Cherbourg.

Divers sent down immediately after the arrival of the rescue ships were unable to reach bottom or find any trace of the vessel. It was stated by naval authorities that the swift currents prevailing, which prevented the divers from going all the way down, probably carried the sunken submarine a considerable distance from where she disappeared.

This latest loss to the French navy has caused great distress, not only throughout the service, but among the public generally, which has been made so frequently to mourn naval disasters. No other navy has been so unfortunate in the matter of submarines. The Vendemiaire is the sixth craft of this type to be lost by the French. The steamer was run down by a Channel steamer and lost with her crew of twenty-seven men on May 25, 1910.

The manoeuvres of last night were those of the thernoon. The submarine of the Cherbourg station had received orders to attack the warships and it was during one of these attacks that the Vendemiaire made the fatal error of getting directly in the path of the Saint Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK

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GIANTS	1 0 0 0

AT BROOKLYN

CHICAGO	0 0 0 2 5 0 1 0 2-10
BROOKLYN	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-2

AT BOSTON.

PITTSBURGH	1 1 0 0 0 0
BOSTON	2 0 0 0 0 0

YOU KNOW QUONG? HIM SWELL CHINK, BUT HE HITS PIPE

**He Blow in Flom Cheega-go
And He Get Velly Diunk,
Sabbee?**

THEN FLUN STARTED.

**Now Clue All Gone a Hell, So
Quong'll Be Young Lepub-
lican, Sabbee?**

Quong Wo started it. Quong Wo, you sabbee? Quong Wo of Cheega-go. Quong Wo, him some sport. He big man in the Four Brothers Tong. You sabbee Four Brothers? Four Brothers, now alle same Pierpont Morgan Brook Club, sh millionaire club. Quong Wo, he millionaire maybe. Now, no; once he Manchou man, he like big dynasty. He no know what big dynasty mean, but he like him alle same.

Quong Wo, he blow in from Chicago yesterday afternoon. Now, he have cousin Lee Chi. Lee Chi he big man in New York. He one of sixty families live in tenement house, 12 and 14 Pell street—alle same four hundred. Alle right. Lee Chi he catchem illah with you sabbee. He swell chink. He take you call him, slumming. Yes, they go alle same.

The two old sports from Chinatown had just one fine night of it, and Quong Wo at 9 o'clock this morning repeated the aphorism of poor old Pete Dalley: "There's only one Chicago and that's New York."

"Now," says he, "we go sleep um. Hit um pipe."

Lee Chi wanted to do the best for his cousin, but his wife drew the line at hitting the pipe. The tenement of No. 12 and No. 14 Pell street, in the heart of Chinatown, was once a Jose house. There they smoked opium to their hearts' content and revelled in the dreams of the Orient. Somebody dreamed one night that an opium lamp set fire to the place and burned it down. The dream came true. Then they made a tenement house of the House of Jose, and eighteen months ago the tenement house was sacrificed on the altar of fire. There's been no hitting the pipe in the dwelling of the Chinese four hundred since.

LEE CHI EXPLAINS AND HIS WIFE EMPHASIZES.

Lee Chi explained this to the Chicago sport, and his wife emphasized it. She didn't care so much for the house, but she did care for the idea of moving. The edict had gone forth that hitting the pipe meant being ipso facto. But Lee Chi wasn't going to weish. He told his cousin from Chicago that he could take his blankets and go on the roof and there smoke himself to death.

Quong Wo from Chicago took his pipe and his lamp, his dope and himself to the roof. He was dreaming that he was the new Emperor of China when an aspidochelone seized him and made him turn over in his sleep. It wasn't Aladdin's lamp that he had left burning. It was just the ordinary dope lamp and the vulgar fire, not the sacred fire of Manchou, set fire to his dream.

He jumped to his feet and boistered in language that could be understood by a policeman.

"Helee, helee!" he shouted, and made a leap for the skylight. He went flung down to the floor below. It's only five stories to the ground, but Quong Wo made the distance in one jump. His yellow jacket was afire, his hair was in cinders. His flight alarmed the house, and the sixty families of Chinatown's four hundred came shrieking and screaming in his wake. Policeman Walsh observed the Oriental exodus and the Eliza Smith Police Station came pouring into the alley of Chinatown, and they were needed to keep back the crowds that surged in to see the fun. Deputy Langford, of the fire patrol, put the fire out himself, for it hadn't got any further than Quong Wo's mattress.

Quong Wo contemplated his ruined quest with philosophical Orientalism. "Clue all gone a hell," he remarked. "Well, no quee, no Manchou. Guess now, maybe Young Lepublican. Hooley now Chinese public. Now guess go back Chicago. Put New York on a bum."

ROOSEVELT BEATEN IN EIGHT MORE FIGHTS

**Flinn, New Pennsylvania Boss,
Who Is Aiding T. R. in Chicago**

Contests Collapse in Four Arkansas Districts, the Florida Delegates-at-Large and in the Three Florida Districts.

"PURE BUNK" THE BASIS FOR SOME OF THE CONTESTS

Roosevelt Said to Have Finally Decided to Go to Chicago Next Week and Take a Hand.



N. Y. MAN SHOT TO DEATH IN NIGHT JUNGLE BATTLE

**Frederick Shaw, Civil Engineer, Surrounded in
Depths of Tropic Plantation,
Fought for His Life.**

Frederick Pierpont Shaw, strapping, big-hearted and fearless, civil engineer and adventurer, who left his home in New York to take charge of the great fruit plantations of the Central American Commercial Company at Tuxtla, Honduras, several months ago, was killed in a pitched battle in the midst of a tropical jungle in the night.

This news reached New York today in a cablegram to E. W. McMahon, one of the attorneys for the creditors of the Central American Company. Mrs. Shaw, who lives with her ten-year-old son at No. 10 Claremont avenue, did not learn until yesterday of her husband's murder, which occurred June 5. She was informed by the State Department, which had been advised of the tragedy by the American Minister to Honduras.

Shaw went to Honduras last Thanksgiving day with George A. Mullarky of No. 10 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, a former soldier in the United States Army and, like Shaw, rather fond of adventures spiced with danger.

The two men carried written authority from the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois to oust Albert Bruner, general superintendent of the fruit plantations, Edward Bruner, his brother, and other American employees of the company, against whom there were charges of mismanagement. Shaw and Mullarky were acting for the Chicago Title and Trust Company, receiver of the Central American Company.

SAYS THREATS HAD BEEN MADE AGAINST SHAW.

The men were selected because of their great courage, their known re-

CHICAGO, June 8.—Roosevelt's contesting delegates were bowled over to-day by the National Republican Committee with a regularity that would have put a crimp into the campaign of almost any other candidate than the Colonel of Oyster Bay.

Contests in four Arkansas districts, the Florida delegates-at-large and three districts in that State were settled in favor of the Taft men. By this result twenty more delegates favorable to the President were admitted to seats during the temporary organization. In every case except one the vote was unanimous.

The only case on which there was a division was from the Fifth District. On this the vote stood 42 to 10.

Sixteen of the eighteen votes in the Arkansas delegation are now listed for Taft. The other two—those from the Sixth District—were uncontested and are classed as "uninstructed."

Lyons of Texas and Bieber of the District of Columbia were listed as "not voting." Senator Borah, who has thus far led the Roosevelt contingent, was not present this morning, even by proxy.

MCHARG STARTS STORM OVER SOUTHERN VOTE.

Ornithy McHarg and Chubb had a bitter encounter when the attorney presented the case of the Roosevelt contestants in Florida.

"No State south of the Mason and Dixon line should be entitled to more than a nominal representation," he said. "A dozen committeemen were on their feet in a second—representatives of Maryland, Kentucky, North Carolina and Tennessee declaring his statements unjust, and finally McHarg said that in those States the republican party was making great strides."

"Well, then," demanded Major Barker of Alabama, "what do you say about Texas?"

McHarg seemed nonplussed for a moment.

"Well," he replied, "I can simply say that under Col. Lyons the party is making a wonderful showing."

BLAMING M'HARG FOR STAND-ING FOR CONTESTS.

The collapse of these contests has disgusted Roosevelt's followers, many of whom are now blaming Grimsby McHarg for permitting them to be brought at all.

"They are all pure bunk," said one Roosevelt member of the committee, "and do not help our case. The only one so far which had any reasonable basis was that of the Ninth Alabama District, but in this instance we were utterly crushed by the Taft steam roller."

According to those in close touch with developments in the Roosevelt headquarters, where the conference opened, Senator Dixon, Mr. Perkins, William Flinn and a majority of the Roosevelt members of the National Committee, continued through a greater portion of the day, it was believed to have Col. Roosevelt come to Chicago as soon as possible.

This report was followed by another stating that Senator Borah and others had determined to change their plan of action in the committee sessions and that opposition to all Taft contested

AMERICANS KILL MEXICANS WHO ATTACK MINE CAMP.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, June 8.—The camp of the Cincos Mines Mining Company, a New York corporation, was attacked by bandits, who were repulsed after a fight during which two of the bandits were killed and several of each side wounded, yesterday. The defense was made by a company of guards directed by E. J. Callahan and G. J. H. Spence, well known mining men. Rural and State Guards are pursuing the bandits.

The Cincos Mines are northwest of this city near the Tepic line. They are the property of the Marcus Daly estate.

QUICKLY SETTLED.

The case of the Third Arkansas District was taken up as soon as the committee met.

"We are not claiming regularity, as that term is used within the party," said J. A. Comer of Little Rock, opening for the Roosevelt contestants, "but we do claim we represent the majority of the Republicans as against the minority embraced in the combination known as the Arkansas State Delegation Committee. The only thing we can do to hold two conventions," said Mr. Comer, "or permit the organization to send delegates whom the people by a majority of twenty to one do not want."

He characterized the Arkansas outcome as a "fraud that should not be countenanced by this National Committee."

The Grange (or Taft) delegates voted